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New-York, July 20, 1852

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The selection of WINFIELD SCOTT for President and WILLIAM A. GRAHAM for Vice-President has gratified our ardent wishes and strengthened our earnest hopes Our conviction has long been fixed that Gen. Scorr is the very man fitted and marked out by his heroic achievements-his inestimable services, at critical pe riods, in preserving our National tranquillity and preventing the effusion of blood-by his unquestioned in tegrity, his self-devoting patriotism, his unsectional position and his humanity-to unite the Whig Masses in one enthusiastic, invincible host and lead them on to victory. So believing, we have labored and hoped for his nomination, and we now confidently look to the result

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Congress .- The Senate was again occupied with the Appropriation bills. The amendments reported by the Senate Committee on Commerce to the River and Harbor bill, will be found under the Telegraphic head.

The House was occupied with the Clerks' Salary and the General Appropriation bills. Mr. Jones (of Pa.) moved an amendment proposing duties to be collected on a home valuation. The Chairman ruled this out of order, and was sustained by the House, 86 to 81. The Committee finally rose and reported the bill, as amended, to the House. The retaliatory light-house dues amendment was not concurred in, but most of the amendments were, including one prohibiting constructive mileage for any session called within ten days of the adjournment of Congress.

BY TELEGRAPH. - From Boston we get an account of the funeral of Mr. Rantoul and some very interesting news from the fishing grounds; from Philadelphia an account of the breaking up of a gang of counterfeiters; from Cooperstown the order of Judge Nelson remanding Kaine to the custody of the Sheriff, until the next term, when the question of Habeas Corpus is to be argued before the full bench; from Calnis, Me., the loss of three lives in a well: from Pittsburgh the organization of the National Free-Soil Convention, which, at this distance, has a very Lo-

We have received a circular from the Secretary of the American Scientific Association, announcing that on account of the prevalence of the cholers in the West, and along all the avenues of approach to the City of Cleveland, the meeting of the Association appointed to be held on the 18th inst, is postdoned for ar indefinite period.

Hon. Hamilton Fish has our thanks for valuable l'ublic Documents.

WAR AND GUANO. We do not presume that any conflict of arms impends in regard to the right of the nations of the world, and of the American nation in particular, to take and use the ordure of the birds that flock in countless numbers over the Pacific, and make their abode, when off the wing, on two desolate islands near the coast of Peru. But a war upon paper has been commenced in relation thereto, and our Government is already a party to it. The case stands thus. It has been sometime known to our navigators, that a large

supply of guano exists upon the Lobos Islands, lying off the coast of Peru; one large island at a distance of some twenty miles, and a group of smaller ones, (all under the same general designation of Lobos or Seal Islands,) at a distance of some thirty miles. The ever curious glance of American enterprize, always taking the direction which promises a good look for the main chance, has been striving to discover how the produce of these desolate and uninhabited spots could be turned to profitable account. But since 1833, or thereabouts, when Peru began to discover the value of guano for exportation, that power has stood guard over the Lobos Island, and forbid all persons from touching their precious deposits. Our navigators, though sorely tempted in more than one instance to peach upon this desolate domain and stealthily bring away a venture therefrom, have yet let their discretion control their cupidity, and have always reluctantly resisted the lure. But at length a Downeaster by the name of Capt. James C. Jewett, being moved by that spirit that ever inhabits the breast of a true Yankee, and feeling, as every true Yankee feels, that it is only by asking questions that one can find out, asked Mr. Webster whether a citizen of the Universal Yankee Nation might not properly go to the Lobos Islands and get what bird-manure he liked. This was in June last. The Secretary promptly responded, within two days' time, in a letter which we have published. Though strong, and to the point, Capt. Jewett and his backers did not embark fully in the contemplated enterprise till they had received assurances in writing from the Secretary of the Navy that orders had been sent to a portion of our naval force in the Pacific to repair to the Lobos Islands, and that they were of such a nature as would afford "ample protection" to the ships that might be sent thither for guano. Whether the parties engaged in the enterprise were any way apprehensive that the first Minister might be subsequently inclined to take steps backward, that they should thus wait for the Secretary of War's orders, we have no certain knowledge. That the parties in question, however, were inclined to incur some hazard, we feel assured from the fact that at least two ships were dispatched before the letter of Mr. Webster was sought and received. The number of vessels already despatched for the Lobos Territories by the movers of this enterprise is twenty .-Besides their regular crews, two hundred men, and twelve nine-pound cannon have been sent in tenders of the expedition .-What the U. S. frigate Rariton, under Com. McAuley, cannot do to protect our ships from the Peruvians, it is expected the twelve nine-pounders will accomplish.

Upon the letter of Mr. Webster and the question of jurisdiction raised therein, we to not feel called upon to enter at length. What is done, is done. Our Government has committed itself to the position that the Lobos Islands do not belong to Peru, but to anybody and everybody that wishes to use the valuable deposit that covers their arid surface. Mr. Webster takes the ground that Peru does not hold the islands by occupation, and that the right of discovery probably lies with the Americans-Captain Morrell, of the American schooner Wasp, a young and enterprising navigator, who was sent from New-York on a voyage of exploration, in the year 1822, having been seemingly the man who first discovered them.

We confess our surprise at this declaraion of the Secretary, in the face of the fact that Spanish geographers and Spanish maps of the last century describe and delineate the Lobos Islands, and that Capt. Morrell in his narrative of his voyage nowhere pretends to have discovered those islands, but only to have visited them in his route. And especially is this declaration surprising in view of the fact that some of our own citizens, from the State of Connecticut, engaged in the seal fishery as long ago as 1798, visited and occupied these islands, and continued to do so down to the year 1830, or thereabouts, when that fishery ceased to be profitable in that locality.

Mr. Webster will, we apprehend, find it difficult to substantiate our claim to a participation in the right to use the guano of the Lobes Islands on the ground of our being their first discoverer, although he may be able to show excellent reasons why the control of the vast sources of fertility to be found therein shall not be monopolized by Veru for the benefit of her Treasury or the advantage of British capitalists who deal in her stocks. There is another thing in Mr. Webster's

letter that strikes us with no inconsiderable astonishment; this is the postscript. in which he cautions Capt. Jewett against making the letter public. This certainly makes the letter wear the appearance of being written to forward a private specu- Sickness in his family and a pressure of cares

lation. If the object of Mr. Webster's letter was to open the guano beds of the Lobos Islands to the agriculture of the United States, why should not the Secretary have given the public the full benefit of his opinion, and of the action of the Cabinet in authorizing the protection of a national vessel at those Islands? We shall not say the guano question was in the Baltimore Convention, or that its effects were counted upon as an element in a Presidential canvass. Neither shall we mention any surmises as to any aims of the Secretary in regard to the "Boston Merchant" who represents us at the Court of St. James, who had taken a different view of this question of jurisdiction on the part of Peru. These points are not of moment, except that they afford a clue to certain things about the letter, seen and unseen. that would be otherwise unfathomable.

The Southern Press is dead, as we have already announced. The non-payments of its subscriptions is assigned as the cause. The slaveholders appear inclined to have their White serfs work for them on the same terms as their Black ones. while the former seem to hold that living on cold johnnycake and payment over the head and shoulders is a 'patriarchal' arrangement for the spiritual and temporal well-being of the children of Ham alone, So there is a misunderstanding, resulting in a break-up, and The Southern Press is no

The last No. criticises our recentfriendly discussion with a Tennessee slaveholder,

"The editor of The Tribune is right in one thing He says that if slavery is wrong, it ought to be abolished immediately by all the parties concerned. So say we. But the editor of *The Tribina* says slavery is wrong He either don't understand himself, or he is grossly inconsistent. And to prove it, we now put to him a couple of questions, which we dare and dely him to answer: Is War wrong? If it its, ought we, the United States, to abolish it at once—and to disband our army, tay up our navy, and melt up our ordnance? Now we know the editor of The Tribune connot answer these questions at all—dare not. And hence his whole system

The truth is, neither war nor slavery is an evil, but is the remedy and correction of evils to some extent. Bleeding and purging are not evils, but the remedies of

- The Tribune promptly answers-Yes, War is wrong-horrible, inhuman, infernal. It is wrong as Murder is-which does not imply that the murderer and his victim are equally wrong, nor that a man attacked by an assassin should submit to be butchered. On the contrary, we hold that he decidedly ought not to submit to any such thing, but to save his life if possible, even at some personal inconvenience to his assailant. Just so if the target of murderous assault be brother, wife, sister or friend-just so if it be his country or her Liberties-or the Liberties of Mankind generally. War is wrong—fearfully wrong: but individuals and nations are not thereby precluded from defending themselves against deadly attacks, but only the more required to do so.

2. As to Army, Navy and Ordnance. they are all justifiable so far as they may be necessary and intended for self-defence purely. In so far as they have any other purpose. They are wrong, and ought to be immediately given up .- Are you answered?

THE CASE OF THOMAS KAINE .- 'Anglo-Saxon' informs us that one Irishman was turned out of his tenement by another last winter under circumstances evincing great inhumanity and recklessness. He wants to know whether, in case the evicted had thereupon procured a gun and shot his hard-hearted landlord, we should have considered the case one of Murder or of Patriotism .- We answer, Probably neither.

Now let us suppose a case. We will take the Aboriginal tribes still remaining in our State. Suppose the White Race had never bought any land of them, but had always taken all they chose by the strong hand, until they had asserted their ownership of the whole. Then they go to the Indians still living on some portions of it, and say, Pay me rent for your dezen acres, the remnant of your forefathers' millions, or be ejected.' The Indians don't begin to pay the rent required-perhaps they could not possibly do it. Thereupon a party of officers hustle their children out of their abins, unroof or burn those cabins, and drive the bewildered, shivering inmates off the premises-and suppose the Indian head of that family, stung to madness by the spectacle, should raise his rifle and shoot one of the officers-would ' Anglo-Saxon' consider the act 'Murder,' Patriotism,' a mixture of the two or something different from either? What does he say? We have cited a case far more nearly parallel with Kaine's than his: how does he like the parallel ?

-We have not desired to prejudge Kaine's case-we have not inveighed against the Extradition Treaty-we have only asked that the Treaty be fairly interpreted and applied, and that the man Kaipe shall have fair play. It is not fair to prejudge him and rush him into the lion's mouth, as too many of our cotemporaries have manifested a disposition to do; it is not quite the thing to have him sent off under a Slave-Law Commissioner's certificate-we don't approve that sort of adjudication, whether for White or Black men. Thanks to his counsel and a few sympathizing friends, his case has got by the Commissioner to the Supreme Court, where we think it should have gone at first, and where it is likely to stop awhile. We have no doubt that the scales of Justice will be held with steady hand by that Court ; but we must insist that, though the Court will doubtless decide the case with strict legality, there are political as well as legal questions involved in it, and that after the Courts shall have passed on it, the President and Secretary of State must review the whole matter, to see whether the legal offense did not grow out of a political one, for whi h Extradition is not allowable. We do not pretend to say how the President should decide; but we protest against the doctrine that the Court's action covers the whole ground. Had we an Extradition Treaty with Austria, and had she demanded Kossuth on a sworn charge that he had stolen the Crown jewels of Hungary, the Courts might have felt compelled to decide that the charge was made out; and yet the President might very properly adjudge that the act charged as stealing was a single link in the chain of Hungarian resistance to Austrian Despotism,

and on this ground cirect that he be not given up. -The Editor of The Tribune was recently appointed on a Committee to solicit contributions in behalf of Kaine's legal and thorough defense.

have hitherto prevented his acting in the premises; but he now gives notice that he will very gladly receive such sums as any may see fit to send him in aid of Kaine's legal defense to the last. If there be one friend of the imperiled who can believe that one shilling of the sums which may be given for this object will be diverted by us from its legitimate use, we beseech him to keep his money to himself. We have a joyful confidence that enough can be obtained to see Kaine through without a penny from such a source.

AFFRAY AT NEWFORT .- A correspondent gives a graphic account of a very remarkable affray at the dinner-table of the Ocean House at Newport on Sunday and Monday last. We accept our correspondent's statement of the facts. but don't see them all exactly in the light that he does. There seems to have been wrong on both sides; but, really, if "Southern gentlemen" make a practice of attacking and slashing with table-knives waiters whom they see fit to consider "insolent." we must say that they will have to mend their ways when they get North of lat. 407. So much we feel bound to say, lest we be misunderstood as endorsing our correspondents view of the matter.

A PLOT DISCLOSED !- The Pierce organ at Nashville, Tenn., appalls its readers with the tidings that the Campaign Life of Gen. Scott, now so generally circulated, is "manufactured at The Tribune office." We don't see hew that could be alarming, if it were the fact, -since nobody pretends to find fault with the Life in question, nor to question its accuracy. But in truth no copy of any Life of Scott was manufactured in or by The Tribune office. We sell the 'Life' in question as agents of the Scott Central Committee, but had nothing to do with writing it and never manufactured a copy.

-If the People could do without The Tribune, we should like to suspend its publication for a month, so as to run the whole Southern Loco-Foco Press high and dry ashore. They richly de serve such a fate. But there are so many good people who could not do without our regular issues that we must defer this act of signal but merited chastisement indefinitely.

The Bangor Democrat (Maine) of the 10th inst. has the following gross misstatement with regard to the New-Hampshire Religious

"Gen. Pierce has labored long and indefatigably for a removal of the restriction in the Constitution of New-Hampshire, but it could not be done without a two-thirds, vote, and as the Whigs opposed it, the restriction remains." -Such are the reckless untruths which Mr Robinson has so thoroughly exposed and demolished. Let his speech be everywhere circulatedit is doing great good.

#### Iown Election.

We have partial returns from nearly all the Northern Congressional District of this State, showing the election of JOHN P. COOK, (Whig) to the next Congress, by some 500 majority over Hon, Lincoln Clark. (Opp.) who was chosen two years ago by 1,020 majority.

-We have not yet the figures to justify the telegraphic report that PHILIP VEILE (Wnig) has likewise been elected in the other District over Bernhart Henn, the present Opposition Member, and that a Whig Legislature had also been carried; but the returns we have tend strongly to confirm this report as to the Legislature.

-Of course, local issues have helped the Whigs of Iowa just as they have helped our adversaries in North Carolina. It would be easy to hurrah Iowa certain for Scott!' but that would be idle coasting. True, we believe Iowa will vote for Gen. Scott, as we believe North Caroline will: but the contest in each will be spirited and close, and we shall feel a little surer of their votes when the Telegraph announces them carried for Scott than we do now. The Whigs of Iowa have done nobly, and are thanked by their brethren throughout the Union.

# North Carolina.

Gov. D. S. Reid is reglected by about 3,000 majority, though his party has lost ground in the Legislature, has lost the House, and quite probably the Joint Ballot also. Reid is personally popular, and gained votes throughout as the Free Suffrage' candidate, he having broken ground four years since in favor of abolishing the present restriction of the voting for Senators to Freeholders. [It is remarkable that 'the Democracy' generally succeed better in the Senate, chosen by Freeholders, than in the House, chosen by Free Suffrage.] Reid is 30 to 100 shead of his ticket in almost every County, and has carried several Counties that elected Whigs to the Legislature.

Generally, the vote is heavy, though in Guilford and some other Whig strongholds it is otherwise. We doubt that there is another man in the State that the Opposition could have chosen Governor this year. As a U. S. Senator is depending, the Political complexion of the new Legislature will be watched with deep interest.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND .- Some of our renders may remember a trick played a few months since upon certain parties, whose practice was to ateal telegraphic dispatches of foreign news received from Halifax, and use the same as their own. A false dispatch was conveyed to the thieves' place of deposit, and taken and used by them as if genuine, to the great scandal, not only of those receivers of stolen goods who suffered by the hoax, but of some virtuous persons who hold it to be wrong to entrap vermin by poisoned bread or Lyon's powders, or any other device than those of fair and open fighting.

But whatever be the morality of the matter, our purpose here is simply to record a similar stratagem lately played off in Holland. A newspaper of Rotterdam had at great expense organized a private express from Antwerp, by which it procured news in advance of the ordinary communications. Another Journal, the Echo Universel, published at the Hague, regularly cribbed this information, and published it as original, with the heading of Special Dispatches." The Rotterdam paper stopped the exchange with its unscrupulous pe ghbor, but the latter procured the copy of a subscriber and kept on stealing. Finally the managers of the plundered journal had a single sheet printed, containing the announcement that Louis Napoleon had been waylaid and shot; this was delivered to the person who supplied the Echo Universal, and was copied by it with all possible emphasis and prominence. The public the next cay enjoyed a laugh at its expense, and its editors have resolved hereafter to steal nothing which can turn out injuriously to the thief.

Alabama.—The Election in Alabama this year was not at all Political-that is, no Governor, Members of Congress or Legislature was to be chosen. The only offices to be filled were those of Sheriff, Tax Collector and School Com missioners for the several Counties, for which no party nominations were made, and the politics of the rival candidates were not given. The People voted at this Election for or against

the calling of a Constitutional Convention. So far as we have returns, 'No Convention' seems to have had every thing its own way.

MISSOURI ELECTION. Ist District. - The Whig defection from

Mr. Caruthers in this District was not heavy. Col. Benton is elected by nearly annihilating the Anti Benton party. Here are such returns as we have :

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St. Louis City, 3513 40:80 531 3021 2429 576

C. Girardeau. 517 532 107 613 717 398

St. Genevieve. 162 92 227 249 140 288

-In'1850, the 'Benton' and 'Anti-Benton' portions ran separate Legislative tickets in most of the Counties, and so allowed the Whigs to ruh in between them; this year, they have generally united (as in St. Louis Co.) and carried their The vote appears to have been much better

than in 1850, when the 'Benton' feud brought out nearly every thing.

#### Election Prospects.

MASSACHUSETTS .- A friend writing us from Worcester, the 'Heart of the Commonwealth,' casually says:

"We shall give Scott and GRAHAM at least Two Thousand plurality in this County, and as mistake about it."

[Worcester County gave in 1848:

Taylor 5,827, Cass 5,058, Van Buren 8,342] NEW-YORK .- A well-informed friend in

Chautauque County, writing us on business, savs : "We stall give Gen. Soorr in Chantanque Twenty-one Hundred majority. It will not vary fifty votes from this."

[Gen. Taylor had in '48 just 668 votes in Chantauque Co. more than Cass and Van Buren united.] ALLEGANY Co .- J. W. J. writing us from this County to subscribe and pay for The Tribune incidentally says:

"I am traveling through this County on busiram traveling through this County on business, and have some opportunity of learning what the People think of the nominees, and I proclaim Old Allegany good for Scott and Granass. Too fact is, there are many who never yet voted a Whig ticket, who now say they shall vote for Wis-FIELD Scott, and you may put me down as one who will go it strong for the Od Hero who never knew deteat-no, nor will he be defeated in the coming contest; not he, if the Wn gs will only de their duty well as becomes them."

[Allegany gave Cass and Van Buren 534 more votes than Taylor in 1848.1

# The Creditors of Texas-The Southern Press.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1852. The Finance Committee of the Senate have made up an opinion favorable to those Creditors of Texas who have protested against her Legislative acts of repudiation, though it has not yet reported the bill for the payment of the debt, as it was anticipated they would do to-day.

A member of the Committee is detained from the Senate in consequence of severe illness in his family, which may yet postpone action upon the case for some days to come.

A vast amount of important matter must go ever to the next session, and this may go with it. twill be impossible for any degree of industry now to make up for eight months of past inactivity. The eulogy passed upon Mr RANTOUL by his colleague in the House, Hon. Horace MANN, was a masterly effort, and is spoken of as such by men from all sections of the Union. There were few mourners at the funeral of The

Southern Press. It was born in sin, and conceived in imquity, and lives all the days of its life in darkness. Those by whom it was begotten were among the first by whom it was deserted. Its subscribers, reputed to be the rich cotton and rice raisers of the South, suffered it to languish with \$40,000 on its subscription books against them. Verily, "the wages of sin is death." Mr. FISHER, its late editor, is esteemed as a clever fellow in the political circles of Washington-is sociable and gentle-manly in his deportment, honorable in his intercourse, and liked by those who know him well. If he had devoted his energies to "saving" instead of severing "the Union," he might have fived long and flourished. But cotton is ever unsteady-up to-day and down to-morrow.

The Loco-Focos are offering to bet to any small extent on North Carolina, in the Presidential election. The late result has revived them, and Heaven knows they have need of all the consoation they can derive from it. Let no Whig be disheartened. The State is certain for Scorr by a majority of 5,000 to 8,000. This is the opinion and conviction of some of her best and most reliable Whigs, and will be sustained. Hero of Chippewa to lead the column, there is no such word as fail! Yours, KORNER.

# A Soldier's Testimony.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. GENEVA, Saturday, July 31, 1852.

Two years ago last March a most uncomfortable party was dragging through Canada. between Stony Point and Chatham. Free Trade had gone against laternal Improvements, as it seems bound to do this side the lines. Our conveyance was a springless nondescript, through whose tattered curtains the rain threatened to drizzle, and the wind did blow. There were no lights in our vehicle, no stars in our sky, and for miles we had been toiling through water nearly up to the wagon-boxes. It required considerable faith in the horses, for as far as our eyes could see, and a good deal further, was water, water. Suddenly the driver broke the gloomy silence with, I wish I had old General - here. I'd take

him such a ride as he would'nt forget in a hurry." Marveling probably what weighty offense could have provoked such vengeance, the gentlemen questioned the angry John, and from the General in question went on to other Generals, under whom the man had served in the Mexican war. Coming at last to our Old Hero-one reaches the highest peak last, you know-they asked him what he thought of Gen. Scott. With a burst of enthusiasm, strongly contrasting with his previous manner, he exclaimed, "Scorr is a gentleman! It's never ' Go, boys,' with him; it's 'Come, boys,' Whenever there was any danger he was always shead. You did not eatch him skulking behind the trees or under the chapparal, like some of them officers."

As the man was not looking for office, and Scorr was not then a candidate, the honesty of his testimony will hardly be questioned.

# The Prospects in Maryland.

We had the privilege this morning of perusing a letter from a leading Wnig in Baltimore ity, from which we take the following extracts.

"I have in my possession six letters from as many Delegates to the Whig Convention representing this State. These letters are all carefully written, embodying the whole subject, affording the very latest and best information tout could the desired. They all concur in representing the case to be this: Next November the whole Whig vote will be polled, and that is all we need to carry In Sc. Mary's County, Jone Key and Thomas D. Morgan, both Democrats of standing and decided influence, have, within the past week, come out for Scott and Graham. This is a strong and significant fact.

"In Bultimore City the idea with us is that Pierce cannot get over 1200 majority, and that we shall get the Stare by at least 2 000 majority. All of our most influential Whige—Pearce, Pratt, Clark, Roman, Walsh, Gen. Chapman, Pitts, Reverdy Johnson, &c., will stump the State from one end to the other; and there can be no possible doubt as to the result.

'It time would permit, I could satisfy you more fully as to the subject, by giving you other fucts in my possession. But suffice it to say that Marylatd is as sure to cast her vote for Scott and Graham as that she has always heretofarefor Harrison, Clay and Taylor. No State in the Union, except Vermont, is more sure for us than [Washington Republic. Maryland.

Tennessee .- Hon. Nathan Green has tendered his resignation of Judge of the Suprema Court to Gov. Campbell.